

Lafferty competency hearing to continue

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Utah Press Staff Writer

The public was barred from the courtroom Tuesday during a competency hearing for Ron and Dan Lafferty in the 4th District Court.

Judge J. Robert Bullock closed the hearing because of possible evidence that would need to be excluded, said Patrick Shea, attorney for the Society of Professional Journalists. However, "There were no such exclusions," Shea said.

The three-hour hearing was continued until today at 3 p.m. Bullock is expected to make decisions as to the Laffertys' competency today or Thursday morning. If the Laffertys are found competent, trial proceedings should begin Monday, said Shea.

Noel T. Wootton, Utah County attorney, told reporters the judge's decision will be based on the Laffertys' competency to stand trial, to aid in their own defense and to defend themselves.

The Laffertys have been under psychiatric observation since a Sept. 25 motion by Wootton requested their competency be determined since the brothers have refused legal counsel. The Laffertys are charged with the July 24 killings of Brenda and Erica Lafferty.

Eighteen individuals were subpoenaed for the hearing including President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Elders, 8th ward, said Judges Robert Sumson and Joseph Dimick, 4th District Judge George E. Ballif, members of the School of Prophets, Wootton and Chief Utah County Deputy Attorney Wayne Watson. Also subpoenaed by the Laffertys was Tracy Valdes, an inmate at the Utah County Jail.

"I don't like it (barring the press) at all," said Ron Lafferty, as he was rushed from the building by sheriffs



Universal photo by Doug Lind
Dan Lafferty, left, and Ron Lafferty discuss their case in a preliminary hearing in September. The press was barred from Tuesday's competency hearing which continues today.

deputies. "I think we should have had something to say about that."

"The court is authorized to exclude all persons not necessary for the conduct of the proceedings," quoted Shea from the Utah State Code.

Closing a competency hearing, however, gives extraordinary authority to a judge, he said. "In my personal judgment, there is yet to be a hearing that should be closed" because of possibly biasing a jury, he added.

Shea held arguments with Bullock to open the hearing to the press. Although the hearing was not

opened, Shea was admitted in the courtroom after agreeing to be bound by the secrecy of the proceedings.

Shea said he made a motion to release the hearing transcripts to the public in their entirety. "I think we have a good chance of that being obtained," he said.

"It always bothers me when something like this comes up... and the press is suppressed," said Wootton. "I do not think it (press coverage) makes a bit of difference." It might make it more complicated, he said, but added he has never had trouble with it in his 14 years in office.

Manila, Philippines (AP) — In a majority report issued Wednesday, an investigative board accused the Philippines' highest military commander, 24 other military men and one civilian in the "premeditated killing" of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

"We are also satisfied that the evidence proves the complicity of (chief of staff) Gen. Fabian C. Ver," read the attorney General's report.

The report, reflecting the opinions of four of the five board members, was given to President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Ver is a close associate and distant relative of Marcos.

"It's up to the president now," said corporate lawyer Luciano Salazar, a member of the board.

Marcos did not talk to reporters, who were barred from the meeting in connection to formal ceremonies broadcast live on national television Tuesday when board chair-

woman Corazon Agrava handed Marcos her much maligned dissenting report.

Mrs. Agrava's 121-page report exonerated Ver and accused air force Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio and six soldiers plotting the Aug. 21, 1983, killing of Marcos' chief rival as he returned from three years' voluntary exile in the United States.

Marcos said Tuesday he accepted Mrs. Agrava's report as the panel's final report and immediately ordered Custodio and the six soldiers confined to quarters pending prosecution.

Both reports reject claims by the military that Aquino was shot to death by alleged communist agent Rolando Galman.

Reporters asked board member Dante Santos, before he entered Marcos' study, if the majority report accused Ver of participating both in a conspiracy and an attempt to cover it up. Santos replied "yes" to both questions.

Mrs. Agrava said she split with the other board members because they concluded Ver was among the plotters.

Board says military leader involved in Aquino's death

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Crime rates decreasing

FBI director credits better-trained officers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — National crime rates are declining because today's police officers are better trained and citizens are joining to help them combat crime, FBI Director William H. Webster says.

"The trust we have earned has paved the way for the Supreme Court vote of confidence in us," he said.

Webster, echoing remarks by U.S. Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III in Monday's session of the International Association of Police convention, referred Tuesday to four Supreme Court decisions modifying the so-called exclusionary rule.

The court ruled earlier this year that some improperly seized evidence can be admitted during a trial if the police officer has a good-faith effort to follow the law if the evidence would have been acquired later through routine investigation, or if public safety would be jeopardized by following the rule.

Later Tuesday, Webster defended the FBI when reporters asked about allegations that accused spy Richard W. Miller, a former FBI agent in the bureau's Los Angeles office, had been shielded from detection for a time by fellow Mormon agents.

Crime rates declined in the past two years — the first time in U.S. history there has been a two-year decline.

— William H. Webster
Director of FBI

Miller, a graduate of BYU, was excommunicated from the LDS Church shortly before his arrest last month by FBI agents.

"I have great doubts there is any substance to the allegations," Webster said. "Religion is not a qualification for positions in the FBI."

He said the FBI would continue to recruit prospective agents at BYU, adding the bureau values former Mormon missionaries for their foreign language skills, international awareness and "dedication

and integrity."

Meese and Webster said the court's decisions would make police officers' jobs easier, and guilty criminals would not go free.

"To continue this momentum, we must maintain and advance the highest level of professionalism and integrity," Webster said, adding the court may rescind the ruling if officers fail to show good-faith efforts.

Webster said the FBI will begin a one-week officers' training program at its Quantico, Va., academy next month to ensure police officers are properly trained.

Webster was one of a long line of speakers addressing an estimated 6,500 delegates from the United States and some 30 nations attending the convention.

Webster said crime rates declined in the past two years, the first time in U.S. history there has been a two-year decline. Soon-to-be-released statistics for the first six months of 1984 will show a continued decline, he said.

In videotaped remarks to the convention, President Reagan attributed the consecutive decreases in crime to changes made since he took office. "This statistic does demonstrate our administration's efforts... are finally having an effect," Reagan said. "Too many Americans have had to suffer the effects of crime while too many of our leaders are stuck with the old, discredited liberal illusions about crime — illusions that refuse to hold criminals responsible for their actions."

Reagan disagreed with the theory that the decrease in the crime rate had anything to do with the "baby boom" generation growing out of the crime-prone 14-to-24-year-old age group.

Instead, he credited his administration's fight against drug trafficking, organized crime and a lax criminal justice system.

The FBI chief said law enforcement agencies now have more respect from American citizens than was the case in the 1960s and 1970s.

"This respect has come the hard way — it was earned," Webster said.

Webster said the FBI has initiated several programs that will enable law enforcement agencies to cooperate better

among themselves.

"The ties that bind us together are greater by far than those (forces) that would divide us," Webster said.

Among the new programs is the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime, which will be based at the FBI Academy.

"We want to work to end the terrible abuse to America's greatest resource (children)."

— Webster

"If everything goes according to plan, by June of next year we can begin looking at every unsolved murder in the United States from that point on," he said, adding the center will be an "important tool" for solving violent crimes, including serial murders.

In some cases those murders have gone unsolved because of overlapping investigation jurisdiction, he said.

Another area receiving more attention is prevention of "the sexual exploitation of our children." Those reports of repeatable crimes require a coordinated response from law enforcement," he said.

Webster said the FBI has persuaded the U.S. Postal Service and U.S. Customs officers to intercept shipments of child pornography from other countries and the FBI will continue to give priority to these cases.

"When the bureau finds evidence of child abuse, Webster said, the agency will tip local police officers."

"We want to work to end the terrible abuse to America's greatest resource," Webster said.

In Monday's speech, Meese called for elimination of the exclusionary rule, which he said has been the "bane" of law enforcement officers. "Decades later, Meese said, the Supreme Court extended it to actions taken by state and local authorities."

"We've experimented with the exclusionary rule and it just doesn't work," Meese said. "Only guilty criminals benefit from the exclusionary rule."

CIA orders recall of manual written for rebel activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is unhelpful and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original unrecalled edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of the originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

During Monday's briefing, CIA officials told members of Congress that some deletions were made from the original manual produced last October, but that all editions—including one approved at CIA headquarters—contained references to using violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

President Reagan had asserted during Sunday's presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were

removed. He added that 12 copies of the original with references to such violent acts "some way... got out down there."

Reagan said the original manual was the work of a CIA contract employee in Central America, but that when it was turned over to his CIA superior, "a number of pages were excised by that agency head there... and he sent it on up here to CIA, where more pages were excised before it was printed."

Meanwhile, in Green Bay, Wis., Vice President George Bush said he expects the president to ultimately "take the responsibility" for the manual's distribution.

He added that "neutralize" could mean various things. "Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who attended the CIA briefing, said the word 'neutralize' is subject to various interpretations, but added that when read in context, it could lead one to the conclusion that the president's policy (barring assassinations) was being or could possibly be breached."

"Neutralize" is not defined in the manual but references "danger to other individuals in the area of the target" and to assessing likely replacements suggest that the goal is to remove the officials physically.

CIA spokeswoman Patti Vols continued to refuse to comment about the manual.

Presidential executive orders dating back to the Ford administration have prohibited U.S. government involvement in assassination, but as in the latest intelligence guidelines approved by Reagan on Dec. 4, 1981, the word is not defined.

3rd District candidates clash over budget, military

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

Ronald Reagan's policies on the federal budget and the military were the issues confronted Tuesday when Utah's 3rd Congressional District candidates met in a debate before the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Democratic candidate Bruce Baird, who is trailing incumbent Republican Congressman Howard Nielson by less than 40 points in the polls, said although there is plenty of blame for the nation's budget deficit to

immoderate both major parties, the Reagan administration is largely responsible.

If (Reagan) wants a balanced budget, why doesn't he submit a balanced budget? You can't blame the Democrats for that one, folks.

Baird said he would push for the deficit to be reduced by cutting social spending, taxes and defense spending by one third each, if he were elected.

Nuclear weapons funding would be the area he would cut from the defense budget. "We couldn't fight a war for a week and a half and not run out of bullets," he said. "You don't just let the Pentagon take a Christmas wish list. Let them throw darts

at it and give them everything they want," Baird said.

"There hasn't been a president since 1948 who has submitted a balanced budget," Nielson countered.

The Republican said he would propose a freeze on government hiring as a means to reduce the budget deficit. "We could probably have a strong defense with considerably less money," he would propose a freeze on the current defense budget, allowing increases only to compensate for inflation.

In contrast to Nielson, Baird opposes establishing a nuclear waste site in Utah.

"The people who oppose it call it a nuclear dump and the people who support it call it a nuclear repository. Well, it's a dump," he said.

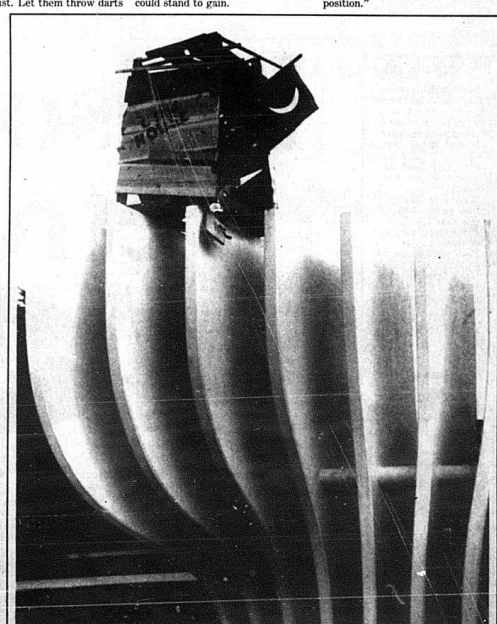
The federal government's selection of the Canyonlands National Park area as a possible site to house commercial nuclear waste poses a threat to Utah citizens and the state's tourist industry, he said.

Nielson is not so adamantly opposed to the proposal. "You have to find out whether it is safe or not," he said. If Utah is chosen as one of the sites for the waste, the local economy could stand to gain.

The Democratic hopeful cited as an example the party's support of comparable pay for comparable work. "It's just flat crazy," he said.

Comparable pay for comparable work dictates that if two separate professions that are largely dominated by one sex, truck driving and secretarial work for example, are found by an outside investigative commission to have equal job requirements, then the pay for those groups should be the same.

"I'm going to get in trouble with feminists for saying this," Baird said, but "nothing outside of the marketplace can determine the worth of a position."



Universal photo by Dave Hawkins

In the lofty treetops

Some students may have had hopes of getting high at BYU when they placed their clubhouse in the lofty heights of the Tree of Wisdom statue on the Quad Tuesday.

NEWS DIGEST

Clergy group wants Armageddon denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of clergymen called on both presidential candidates Tuesday to denounce the Armageddon theory — the belief that the world will end in a battle between good and evil — as a perversion of Holy Scripture and a danger to the security of our Republic.

At a news conference the group said President Reagan to repeat the belief, they said is held by fundamentalist Christian groups.

They said they had no evidence that Walter Mondale, Reagan's Democratic rival, believes in the Biblical prophecy of Armageddon.

Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, told reporters he wanted Reagan to repudiate the belief by the "Christian right" that a nuclear war is inevitable and imminent — a view that he said "rules out the possibility of reconciliation that could lead to peace."

The press conference was sponsored by the Chrstic Institute, an ecumenical group that has been critical of Reagan Administration policies in Central America.

The institute said about 100 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders have signed the statement.

Natural mother tries to get her son back

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for a Nuevo Laredo mother who earlier this year gave up her son for adoption says she has been negotiating with the adoptive parents for the child's return from Utah.

Charles Brown, retained by the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City to represent the natural mother, Lidia Guerra Garcia, said he has been negotiating since last summer with the adoptive parents, Stephen and Shanna Frazier of Ogden.

Brown said he and his client will decide in the next two weeks whether to file suit for recovery of the 8-month-old boy.

"It looks like the Fraziers don't want to give up the child," Brown said. "They'd like to have an opportunity to give their point of view in court."

Guerra Garcia told U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators that she was coerced into giving up her newborn son and wanted him back.

The INS investigation that followed led to the conviction of Neida Karen Colwell of Layton, Utah, for smuggling Mexican babies for adoption by U.S. couples.

Testimony revealed that at least a dozen Mexican babies had been brought in by couples with Colwell's help.

Ceremony recalls Lebanon bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children prayed for peace and an end to terrorism in a solemn ceremony Tuesday, a year after the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon killed 241 American servicemen.

The ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was one of a number of remembrances around the nation of the attack last Oct. 23 which caused the highest death toll of U.S. servicemen from a single incident since World War II.

About 500 people attended the ceremony sponsored by No Greater Love, a non-profit organization founded 10 years ago to help the families of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The program was highlighted by the dedication of a tree, a 14-foot Cedar of Lebanon, which had been planted last May in a section of the cemetery where a number of the Beirut dead are buried.

As the ceremony ended, dozens of children, dressed in costumes of peoples around the world, passed by the tree with verses symbolizing their hope for unity and an end to terrorism.

Carol Schak of Hillsboro, N.J., mother of victim Jim Lang, said, "It's just like attending his funeral all over again. It is very hard."

At the State Department, a spokesman said such attacks "are grim reminders of the obstacles we face in our pursuit of peace in the Middle East."

Louisiana floods kills 1 as dozens flee

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Flooding following incessant rains killed one person and drove dozens from their homes Tuesday in southern Louisiana, and Gov. Edwin Edwards activated the National Guard to help evacuations in the hardest-hit areas.

"Virtually everything in the city is flooded," said police Chief Steven L. Davis in New Iberia. "We have had over 100 calls from people in flooded areas asking for help."

"I've got at least 80 families waiting for the trucks," said Joseph Valenti, Civil Defense director for Iberia Parish. "We have had over 5 inches of rain in the past three hours," he said before dawn, "and it's still raining."

One person was reported killed in St. Martin Parish when a car was swept off a road by rushing waters. Two other people died in the area, were rescued by a fire department snorkel.

Executive Council passes new bylaws for elections

By DANIEL BILLIN
University Staff Writer

Two bylaws that will change the structure of the ASBYU Elections Committee and the way election rules violations are handled have been passed by the ASBYU Executive Council.

The council voted last week to adopt the bylaws proposed by a committee set up to review the ASBYU constitution and bylaws.

One of the new bylaws establishes an election committee that will replace the Elections Committee chairmen in dealing with violations, "will be similar to traffic court. Members of the committee will give on-the-spot citations for violations of election rules," he said.

ASBYU Attorney General Mark Asplund said the new procedure, called "notification of violations," will be similar to traffic court. Members of the committee will give on-the-spot citations for violations of election rules, he said.

Candidates will have the choice of correcting the violation and paying the penalty specified, or appealing the citation in elections violations court, said Asplund. Copies of the citation will be given to the candidate and the Elections Office, he said.

Asplund said a judicial council composed of the attorney general, head student defender, chief justice of the supreme court, and senior judge of the commons court will set penalties.

The range of penalties has been greatly expanded, said Elections Committee Chairman Randy Neal. Penalties may include suspension of ballot, campaigning and graphics privileges. Disqualification, referral to

university authorities and imposition of campaign materials are also some of the sanctions violators may face.

Monetary fines imposed by the court may be deducted from the candidate's deposit or the candidate's spending limit.

The new penalties, especially the imposition of materials, give the elections rules "more teeth," said Neal. In the past, there was little that could be done to punish a candidate who exceeded the spending limit.

Penalties consisting of time limits on campaigning were virtually "unenforceable," said Neal. Now the court can impose unused materials, such as posters and flyers, when a candidate spends too much.

The elections commission, which may include up to 10 members, has a two-fold purpose, said Asplund. Having more officials involved in the regulation process will lighten the chairman's load and prevent any one person from taking partial action, he said.

Included in the bylaw establishing the commission is a clause that disqualifies commission members from serving as ASBYU attorney general, ombudsman or public relations director the following year. Asplund said the clause will discourage commission members from favoring candidates in the hope of being appointed to one of the financially compensated positions.

The bylaw review committee, set up just this year, will continue to meet weekly to examine bylaws, to recommend changes and propose new bylaws.

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Dissident Soviet writer to address symposium

A dissident Soviet writer who was imprisoned for advocating freedom of speech will present the first lecture of this week's Symposium on Human Rights tonight in the ELWC Ballroom.

Alexander Ginzburg, a Soviet emigre and dissident, will speak on "Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R." at 7:30 p.m.

Ginzburg, a well-known dissident in the Soviet Union, was arrested and imprisoned several times because of his involvement with samizdat (self-published) writings.

Ginzburg was arrested in 1960 and sentenced to two years in a labor camp for editing Sanktasi, an underground journal of poetry. In 1967 he was arrested for publishing documents related to the

trial of two dissident writers, including a transcript of trial proceedings. After one year of detention he was convicted of anti-Soviet slander and sentenced to five years of imprisonment.

Ginzburg's arrest and trial provoked widespread criticism in the Soviet Union. The Chronicle of Current Events, an underground Soviet publication, reported that between 800 and 900 people signed petitions and letters protesting his prosecution.

Other speakers in the symposium will include the director of LDS Social Services, a past president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, representatives from the state Indian and Refugee boards.

Wedding Announcements

by seagull

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High temperature: 50

Low temperature: 22

One year ago: 75-87

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:25 p.m. Tuesday

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Build a solid character

Elder Backman stresses integrity, honor



ELDER ROBERT L. BACKMAN

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

Character should be built on a solid foundation of honor and integrity, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

Elder Robert L. Backman told BYU students that "to sell our integrity is to sell life itself." He said if the United States fails, it won't be because of a new system developed, it will be because society is overburdened with the dishonesty and laziness.

"Temptations will confront us and test our character," Elder Backman said. "We have no guarantee that they will come when we are most able to handle them."

"Doing the right thing when it is also the easy thing or the profitable thing is not a sign of integrity," he said.

Elder Backman compared the preparation necessary for physical fitness with becoming mentally prepared to handle situations that will

test integrity. To pass tests of physical strength, one often directs his efforts toward a certain goal, starts out slow and works his way up, he said. "To pass life's character tests takes similar effort and consistent work."

Honesty when the stakes are high is a rare event, Elder Backman said. "We have become conditioned to dishonesty. Lie a little here... everybody does it."

"There are some things everybody ought not to do," he said. "The place to start in making a change is with ourselves."

Elder Backman said integrity means to treat the stranger that will never be seen again with the same courtesy as an influential friend. "Think about how you treat another driver on the street, someone who you want the same parking place when it's the last one on the block."

Virtue is not only its own reward, Elder Backman said. "It rewards us in tangible ways every day we practice it."

3 men arrested on charges of DUI and assault

A routine traffic stop Tuesday led to the arrests of two Provo residents and a Green River man. Police say the three were detained on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, public drunkenness, and assaulting a police officer.

Manuel Pope of Green River, Utah, was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, stemming from a 12:20 a.m. incident on West Center Street. According to a police representative, Pope, 33, was one of three persons in a car stopped for erratic driving.

The police report states an argument ensued after the car was stopped and Officer Steve Guilford was kicked in the face. A police representative

said officer Gary Hodson and Guilford "used force" to place the three in handcuffs and called two officers in two additional patrol cars to assist in the arrest.

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Implant of 2 frozen embryos called for in amendment

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Lawmakers Tuesday rejected a recommendation that two frozen embryos be destroyed and passed an amendment calling for an attempt to implant them in a surrogate mother.

The special amendment approved by the Upper House of the Victoria state Parliament also provides that the embryos be adopted, officials said.

The embryos were left in a legal limbo after the death in a plane crash last year of Mario and Elisa Rios. The Los Angeles couple had been trying to have a baby using so-called test-tube baby techniques at the Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne.

They died after having the embryos created with ova from Mrs. Rios and sperm from an anonymous donor, but left no instructions as to what should be done with them in case of their deaths.

A scholarly committee was asked to study the matter, and it recommended in early September that the embryos be destroyed. State officials

accepted the recommendation, but said nothing would be done for three months in order to allow for public comment.

Then late Tuesday, the Upper House of the Victoria state Parliament tagged a special amendment onto another bill clearing the way for the embryos to be put up for adoption and implanted in a surrogate mother. The amendment will become law after being approved by the state governor. Women in Australia, the United States, Japan and other nations have said it be surrogate mother to the embryos.

However, scientists have said the embryos were frozen at a time when the technique was being developed and have cautioned that they might not survive attempts to thaw them and implant them in a womb.

The first test-tube baby was born in England in 1978. Since then, hundreds of otherwise infertile couples have become parents through the technique, known scientifically as in vitro fertilization.

Officer of Year named for help to runaways

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A New Jersey police captain who organized a nationwide network for returning runaway juveniles to their homes was named Officer of the Year Tuesday by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Capt. Richard Z. Voorhees, juvenile officer for the "Backwater Toward Better Days" program in New Jersey, organized Operation Home Free, which allows runaways to return home free of charge via the Trailways Bus system.

Voorhees, 46, a 18-year veteran of the department, was given the award during a luncheon of the IACP at its annual convention in Salt Lake City. Operation Home Free, established in June, to date has reunited 1,400 juveniles with their families, said Robert B. Angrisani, IACP director.

Angrisani said Trailways consented to perform the service free of charge. Runaways can return home merely by stopping at a local police station and expressing that desire, he said.

"No questions asked. All they (the police) will do is verify with his hometown his status as a reported missing or runaway person," Angrisani said.

Voorhees conceived of the idea out of frustration with a 1974 law passed by Congress that criminalized "status offenses," or actions by juveniles like running away from home which are not illegal for adults.

Angrisani said "it's no coincidence that runaway figures skyrocketed" when police agencies no longer could detain runaway juveniles. He said 1.8

million young people run away from home each year.

"Very, very quickly, these kids run out of funds. They have no job skills," Angrisani said, adding they often turn to drug peddling, pornography or prostitution.

"The (Voorhees) believed that a great study of these kids would quickly realize that the romance of being in a big city would wear off," Angrisani said.

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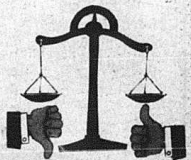
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SPORTS

Y gridders climb to 5th in AP

Cougars receive 3 first-place votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BYU, one of only four undefeated untied teams in the nation, climbed two spots this week to No. 5 in the Associated Press college football poll. The Cougars extended their nation-leading win streak to 18 with a 30-25 win over the Air Force Academy on Saturday. BYU matched their highest ranking ever in the AP poll and received three first-place votes.

Washington, Oklahoma and Texas had close calls over the weekend, but held on to the top three spots in the poll, while South Carolina cracked the Top 10 for the first time in its history.

Boston College, Southern Methodist and Kentucky all suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped in the rankings. B.C. and SMU, No. 4 and No. 6 last week, slipped to 11th and 14th, respectively. Kentucky's 36-10 loss to Louisiana State dropped the Wildcats all the way out of the Top 20.

Washington, which became the No. 1 team last week, edged Oregon 17-10. The Huskies, who managed only 109 yards in total offense, received 45 of 60 first-place votes.

Oklahoma nipped Iowa State 12-10 and Texas barely held on to beat Arkansas 24-18, but the teams remained No. 2 and No. 3. Oklahoma received 7½ first-place ballots, and Texas took 3½, No. 1 votes.

Nebraska, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, moved up from fifth to fourth, while Ohio State rose from eighth to sixth by defeating Michigan State 22-20.

The other first-place ballot went to LSU, which clobbered Kentucky and vaulted from No. 10 to No. 7. Miami climbed from ninth to eighth by downing Pittsburgh 27-7.

South Carolina made the Top 10 for the first time by rallying to beat Notre Dame 36-32. The Gamecocks 6-0 start is their best ever and the first time they have ever won six consecutive games in a season.

This week's Second Ten consists of Boston College, Auburn, Georgia, SMU, Florida State, Florida, Iowa, West Virginia, Penn State and Southern California.

AP TOP TWENTY

1. Washington (45)	7-0	1161
2. Oklahoma (7½)	5-0-1	1121½
3. Texas (8½)	4-0-1	1096½
4. Nebraska	6-1-0	926
5. Brigham Young (3)	7-0-0	926
6. Ohio State	6-1-0	842
7. LSU (1)	5-0-1	829
8. Miami, Fla.	7-0-0	732
9. South Carolina	6-0-0	719
10. Oklahoma State	5-1-0	613
11. Boston College	4-1-0	512
12. Auburn	5-0-0	500
13. Georgia	5-1-0	486
14. So. Methodist	4-1-0	370
15. Florida State	5-1-0	342
16. Florida	5-1-1	328
17. Iowa	5-2-0	319
18. West Virginia	6-1-0	308
19. Penn State	5-2-0	122
20. Southern Cal	5-1-0	60

Robbie Bosco honored for 2nd week in a row

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco, who passed for 484 yards and four touchdowns to lead BYU to its 18th consecutive victory with a narrow 30-25 decision over Air Force, has been selected Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week for the second week in a row.

Last Saturday's game against Air Force was the best career performance for the junior from Roseville, Calif.

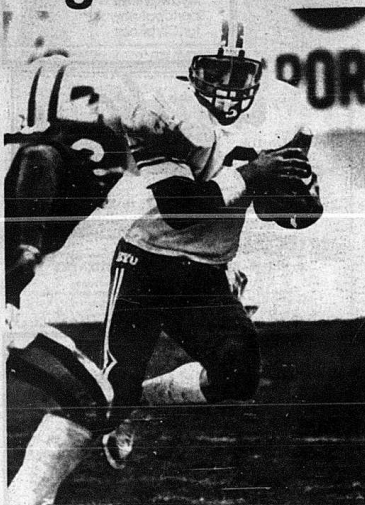
Wyoming linebacker Bruce Mowry was named WAC defensive player of the week. Mowry returned an intercepted pass 62 yards for a touchdown, has six unassisted tackles and three assists in the Cowboys' 59-21 rout of New Mexico.

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Universe photo by George Frey
David Mills makes one of his 10 receptions against Air Force on Saturday. The Cougar football team rose two notches to No. 5 in the AP rankings this week.

Despite rankings, bowl's the goal

SPORTS LINE By TROY STEINER Asst Sports Editor

Every Saturday at about 5 p.m. the same questions fill the air at BYU.

If the BYU football team wins by 10 points or less fans ask, "Will we drop in the rankings?" If the Cougars win by 20 or more the question is, "How high will we be ranked?"

Because of the close games the Cougars have even involved in the past two weeks, the first of these two questions has been raised many times.

During the fourth quarter of BYU's 41-38 win over Wyoming, at least one man seated in the stands asked the person sitting next to him, "Do you think we'll drop in the rankings because of this?"

Sure, this is the highest BYU has ever been ranked, and a national championship is possible — but not likely. It's also great to speculate on how high the Cougars will be able to go.

The rankings are just a group's opinion about the nation's football teams. The Associated Press polls sportswriters and broadcasters, while United Press International asks football coaches which teams they think are the best.

It's a popularity contest, and although

the Division I-A champion is chosen from the season-ending polls, they have no real effect on BYU.

Many people have been saying if the Cougars finish in the top three they will be selected to go to another bowl game, maybe the Orange Bowl or the Cotton Bowl.

With a ranking in the top three the Cougars would receive much-deserved recognition, but the possibility of playing in a bowl game would be no the Holiday Bowl is nil.

Bruce Binkowski, the public relations director for the Holiday Bowl, said, "As far as 1984 is concerned, no way."

See RATINGS on page 5

Soccercats face Seattle Pacific, end home season

The BYU men's soccer team closes out its home schedule tonight against the defending NCAA Division II champion Falcons from Seattle Pacific.

"By far, Seattle Pacific is the best team we will have faced this year," said Soccercat head coach Jim Dusara.

The Falcons return seven starters from last season's championship squad. The best may be striker Tom Blahouse, the MVP in the NCAA tournament. Another Falcon to watch is defender David Wittrell.

Dusara is concerned about controlling Blahouse. "We will play man-to-man defense and put Glenn Collingridge on Blahouse," said Dusara. "Maybe Joseph Nagasa and Richard Penrod will have to help out too."

The Cougar coach said Seattle Pacific presents many problems for the Soccercats defensively. "They attack from behind, and that makes them very hard to mark," he said.

The BYU game plan is to hold the Falcons at bay for the first 30 minutes of the contest. "During the first 30 minutes, we have to hold them by playing good defense," Dusara said. "They are a very attacking team. We hope to make them tired by the end of the half."

Control will be the key with the Cougar offense. "On offense we want (forwards) Kevin (Schindler) and Oti (Eze) to try and wait for the midfielders to come up and give them support. We don't want to penetrate too quickly."

"When we send (Robert) Edwards in, then we will send the long balls and have Robert try to outrun them," Dusara said.

The weather will be a lot cooler than is normal for soccer, but Dusara does not see this as an advantage for the Cougars. "Seattle Pacific is a championship team. I'm sure they have played in all kinds of conditions."

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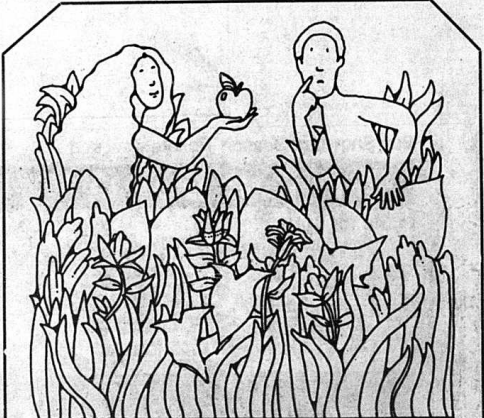
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Heimuli strengthens offense with bruising running style

By TOD SANDERS
Universe Sports Writer

The reasons for the success of the BYU football team thus far are many.

The defense, Robbie Bosco, the receiving corps and the offensive line are all reasons. But one that deserves mentioning is the emergence of one of Bosco's fellow backfield members, Lakei Heimuli.

Heimuli was named all-state and student-athlete of the year as a senior at Kahuku High School in Laie, Hawaii, before coming to BYU.

But he almost took his bruising running style and sure hands to the University of Utah.

"I was recruited out of high school mainly by Arizona State, Hawaii and Utah," Heimuli said. "I was planning on going to Utah because they like to run the ball, but (BYU) Coach (Norm) Chow told me they run the ball at BYU sometimes too."

Heimuli is one of a number of Hawaiians who have matriculated to BYU from the islands. He said the quality of the football program is the main incentive for coming to Provo.

"The main reason that Hawaiian players come to BYU is because the team is a powerhouse in the WAC," he said.

The toughest adjustment Heimuli had to face when he came to Provo was not the cold or homesickness but trying to figure out the Cougars' sophisticated offense.

"I got used to Provo pretty quick," Heimuli said. "But learning the offense was the toughest adjustment because it was so complicated. I still make some mistakes, but I feel like I've got the system down pretty well."

The highlight of the 5-foot-11, 204-pound sophomore's career was the Cougars' opening game this year against Pittsburgh.

"The Pitt game was my first game as a starter," he said. "I scored my first touchdown, and it really helped to build up my confidence. I know that I can play with anybody now."

Heimuli has not been surprised by the team's success so far. "We've been really relieved in ourselves before



Lakei Heimuli carries the ball against Air Force on Saturday. Heimuli, a sophomore from Hawaii, has helped strengthen the Cougars' offense this season.

backfield coach Lance Reynolds.

"Coach Reynolds has prepared me well," he said. "I feel like I can go out and do the job as well as anybody."

The native Hawaiian likes what has been accomplished so far this season. "I feel good and honored to be playing for a highly ranked team," he said. "But I just try to keep working hard and not let it go to my head."

When asked about his accomplishments this year, Heimuli is quick to give credit to

Browns' owner fires coach in a polite way

CLEVELAND (AP) — This was one of the more polite firings in NFL history.

"I've asked my friend and associate, Sam Rutigliano, to step aside as head coach of the Cleveland Browns," said owner Art Modell, who promoted defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer to the top spot.

Despite the Browns' 1-7 record and Rutigliano's career record of 47-50, Modell said he agonized over the decision.

"Sam Rutigliano represents what I consider to be quality, integrity and character," he said. "There are very few like him in pro sports today."

Rutigliano is also a vice president of the team and has a contract that runs through 1988. Modell said Rutigliano is welcome to remain with the Browns' front office, but Rutigliano said he will wait until January to decide about his future.

"I've been a football coach all my life and that's what I like to do," he said.

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Ratings are nice, but Y's No. 1 goal is going to bowl

Continued from page 4

In 1975, the Western Athletic Conference signed a five-year contract with the Holiday Bowl. The contract states that the conference champion goes to that bowl.

If BYU keeps winning, it is likely it could finish the season undefeated and ranked within the top three. If this happens BYU will definitely win the WAC, considering the nearest competitor to the Cougars is San Diego State with a 3-1 record.

If all this comes to pass the Cougars will be WAC champs for the ninth consecutive time and have the opportunity to play in their seventh straight Holiday Bowl. The WAC, the Cougars and the Holiday Bowl are obligated. There is nothing that can be done.

John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said in an interview with the WAC was for five years, but with a series of two-year options tacked on. The contract calls for us to sit down and see if we are mutually agreeable to change. So far, there hasn't been any change."

The football team and coaches have the right attitude. According to running back Kelly Smith, the coaches tell the players the ranking is great but it shouldn't dominate their thoughts.

Many of the players like the attention the rankings bring but feel they need to play one game at a time. Winning the WAC and going to the Holiday Bowl are more important.

"The rankings don't mean that much at the beginning of the season... but at the end," Smith said.

For the remaining six games of the season, let's not worry too much about blowouts, but whether the Cougars win their WAC games. The Holiday Bowl is the ultimate goal, and if the national championship comes, so much the better.

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LIFESTYLE

LDS musical 'It's a Miracle' returns after successful tour of the country

By MARIA FARHA
Universe Staff Writer

"It's A Miracle," the musical that has played a role in the LDS Church's missionary success, will return to give two final performances in Provo, Oct. 27 and 29, before it is retired.

The musical stage play premiered three years ago at BYU Education Week and has been performed continually since, traveling extensively throughout the United States.

"We have touched about 39 states all across the nation," said Gary Lundberg, director of the show, who also plays the role of the guardian angel in the production.

Lundberg is a BYU graduate with a degree in business finance and has had vocal training and acting experience.

His wife, Joy Saunders Lundberg, wrote the script for "It's A Miracle" with help from her cousin Janice Kapp Perry. The script writing entailed about two months of solid work.

But the hard work was worth it. "We've had wonderful responses all across the nation," Joy said.

Perry, a composer, wrote the music for the play. Perry's husband, Douglas Perry, is stage manager, and a dancer in the musical. The Lundbergs and Perrys — as Miracle Productions — are also the show's backers.

Miracle Productions is a private, non-profit organization whose proceeds beyond expenses are donated to the general missionary fund of the LDS Church.

The writers are up front with the message they want to express through the play. "The goal of the show is to help motivate missionary work and get people to go on missions," said Mrs. Lundberg.

Lundberg said the show inspired many LDS Church members to go on missions. "Almost everywhere we've been, we've had one or two elders come up and say, 'I'm on my mission as a result of seeing your show,'" he said.

She explained that the initial idea for the production came from a stake president. "We had a request from a stake president asking Janice and me to create something that would be motivating," he said. So the two women went to work.

She said their husbands were behind them. "They said, 'We made it really happen —"

"This is the hardest thing we've ever done in our lives," said Lundberg. But he explained the satisfaction of seeing results in the mission field makes the work worth it. "It's been an all encompassing thing for the past three years," he said.

The musical was first presented to the BYU screening committee during Education Week when committee members were selecting shows to be performed at BYU. "One of the directors of Education Week was there," Mrs. Lundberg said. "After the show, I asked her, 'What do you think?' and she said, 'I think I need to go on a mission.'"

Mrs. Lundberg also said many people have traveled long distances to see the musical. "We feel



Fun-loving Guardian Angel (Gary Lundberg) delights in a playful moment with a confused Elder Drake (Michael Farnes) in the musical, "It's a Miracle." The musical has enjoyed success in 39 states during its three years of performances.

a real sense of responsibility to give them a totally professional show.

She related a story of a woman who traveled eight hours from Dallas to Tulsa to see the show. "Many travel two and three hours," she said. "It's a Miracle" uses music and multi-media style to tell the story of a Mormon youth named Michael Drake and his development into an effective missionary for the LDS Church.

Through the use of various methods such as an old-time silent movie, flashbacks fading in and out with slides, and huge puppets, the audience is transported back through Drake's life. They review his actions from his childhood preparation to his agonizing decision to either go on a mission or stay home with his girl and new car.

The emotions and questions of missionary work are examined not only from the point of view of the young missionary but of those who are affected by the mission and whose lives are changed.

"It has a lot of different things in it that aren't usually in stage plays," said Mrs. Lundberg, referring to the special effects. She also explained that many of the scenes in "It's a Miracle" are taken from events that have actually happened to real people.

"We've worked with some very great people, and some great talent," commented her husband.

He said they had a strong cast and some of the children have been replaced because "children grow up and voices change." Other children have grown into other roles.

Three cast members have played in all of the performances. Others have appeared in most of the shows.

Dedication has been a key to the show's success, according to Lundberg. He told of one cast member who has 10 children. "Of the 230 shows, I think she has probably done 210. That's a lot of dedication from her and her family," he said.

Mrs. Lundberg said everyone involved has juggled school and work schedules around the performances. "We have all night studying on the buses," she said.

The cast members believe in what they're doing, she said. "That's what really makes it."

Two popular songs from "It's a Miracle," "Where is Heaven?" and "In The Hollow Of Thy Hand," were composed by Mrs. Perry.

She is also known for her sacred cantatas, "The Savior of the World" and "Christmas: A Carol Cantata," among other works.

Mrs. Lundgren, the playwright who has been "writing for quite a long time," also helped write the LDS primary lessons that are taught all over the world.

Simon said sing and then leave

Melissa Manchester hasn't forgotten Paul Simon's song writing class at New York University.

He "talked about saying things as honestly and simply as possible — and getting out of town before they figure out what it is you said."

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'U.S. News' staff enjoys new wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — For decades, among the biggest bogymen facing employees at U.S. News & World Report were a misplaced word or a misplaced comma, but now there's a new one — the Internal Revenue Service.

With the sale of the staff-owned weekly magazine to Boston real estate developer Mortimer B. Zuckerman made final for about \$185 million, at least 20 employees of the Washington-based publication will become millionaires.

Dozens of their colleagues will be able to fatten their bank accounts with tens of thousands of dollars. For some, 15 years of work could translate into a cool half a million dollars.

"Nah, it won't change me," senior editor William Chaze said with a laugh. "I'm just richer."

Distribution of the sale proceeds among the magazine's 600 shareholders, with staff employees owning about 70 percent of the stock, depends on length of time worked and level of salary.

The seven board members and one employee will receive "about \$500,000, maybe more. I haven't

seen it on paper yet."

The real figure doesn't really mean that much to him, he said. "I still feel like a millionaire."

"I'm a person who expects to work hard and then retire," said Chaze. "I didn't expect this."

Chaze, who has six grandchildren, said he "spes to spread some good" with his new-found wealth. "Mostly now, the Internal Revenue Service is the one thing I worry about," he said with a chuckle.

Completion of the sale will mean the immediate distribution of about \$20 million among shareholders. The remainder is expected to be doled out at the beginning of 1985, pending a decision from the IRS about "rolling over" money from a profit-sharing fund into Individual Retirement Accounts to lessen the tax bite.

This arrangement would permit employees to opt for a roster retirement rather than indulge in an immediate spurge shared by government tax collectors.

"It's a happy problem to have, let's face it," said

Manuel Schiffers, an associate editor who has been with the magazine five years.

The employees' credit union recently sponsored an "investment fair" at a downtown hotel where representatives of 10 major investment firms met with magazine staffers and their families to discuss what they might do with their money.

Mark Chrysler, the magazine's chief West Coast correspondent, said that even though the sale has brought bothersome calls from tax advisers and investment counselors, it has not distracted employees from doing a hard day's work.

"No, it hasn't affected us one bit," said Chrysler, who has worked for the magazine 29 years, also overseas and at the Washington headquarters. "It appears that the new owner wants to make the magazine even better, and that's encouraging; that's what most people want to hear."

Chaze said the sale gave rise to concern about long-term job security because employees had given up the option of owning the magazine when it was sold to Zuckerman.

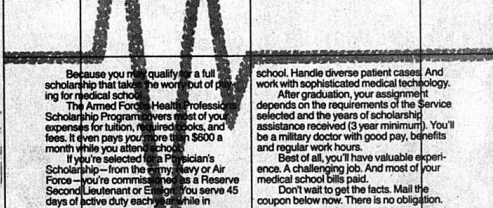
Violinist, pianists to perform

This week's Music at Midday features Nancy Larson, a senior from San Valley, Calif., majoring in piano pedagogy, playing Bach's "Partita," Schubert's "Impromptu" and Chausson's "Poeme."

She will be accompanied on the violin by Mark Taylor, a senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in performance.

Kelly Koepfer, a senior from Provo, majoring in piano pedagogy, will play "Prelude" from "La

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Creer offers openness, economic development

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Democratic candidate for four-year Utah County Commissioner said he wants to encourage economic development, keep an open-door policy and help re-open Hobbie Creek road.

Ken "Doc" Creer said he is concerned with keeping the public informed with government action and implementing the citizens' input into government. "Let's be open and tell our public what we are doing," he said.

Creer said he balanced his budget, informed the citizens and was fiscally conservative while serving as mayor of Springville. "I informed the people up front and got their input," he said. He has also served as city councilman for six years and commissioner of agriculture.

The last hard fork of the Hobbie Creek road has been blocked off because of flooding, according to Creer. "Whenever a road is established certain things should be done to keep that road maintained and opened," he said.

Creer said the closed road has had an impact on the deer season and limits residents from enjoying the beauty.

Creer said he, as mayor of Springville, helped build Springville Industrial Park from tax surplus. He encourages new industries in the county. "With good ideas, our tax base will increase and our people will stay here," said Creer.

Creer was also concerned for the senior citizens who were moved after investing \$60,000 in the county jail kitchen to make mobile meals for other senior citizens out of the facility. The senior citizens wonder if they will be reimbursed.



KENNETH "DOC" CREER

"The county has said they will give them an acre of land, but we owe them more than that," Creer said.

Creer will raise or lower taxes according to the priorities of the people and money in Utah County. He said the county collected 32 percent more taxes in 1983 than 1982. "They're saying the taxes are staying the same this year, but it's because they raised them so much the year before," he said.

Anderson cites plans for taxes, meals, Thistle

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Republican candidate for four-year Utah County Commissioner said he wants to convert Thistle Lake into a flood basin, let senior citizens administer the mobile meals program and sue the state tax commission, if needed, to keep property taxes from rising.

Gary Anderson said the state tax commission forced the county to raise taxes 3 percent to 40 percent in 1983. "We will not allow the state tax commission to factor our property taxes up again without a lawsuit. We'll do whatever possible to stop them,"

Anderson said he does not agree with the way senior citizens were treated when they were asked to stop making meals-on-wheels in the county prison kitchen, which they had invested in.

As chairman of the Aging Council, Anderson said he wants to put the mobile meals program in the hands of the senior citizens to ensure the meals are being prepared to their standards.

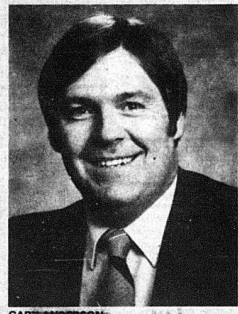
"I've instructed my staff to find them a temporary kitchen until we can help get them on their own feet," he said.

Thistle Lake is a natural flood control device.

Thistle Lake is a natural flood control device, Anderson said. "It's a natural flood control device, Anderson said. "It's a natural flood control device, Anderson said."

By backing up the water in the basin for a few days, the amount of water going through the rivers can be lessened to prevent the washing away of flood control debris placed in the rivers.

Anderson said the project will cost \$4 million but will save \$2 million to \$3 million a year. Building up Spanish Fork River costs \$3 million each year. Spending 25 percent to 30 percent in one year will help create savings and a permanent solution to flood control, according to Anderson.



GARY ANDERSON

Anderson was elected chairman of the Council of Governments, a commission of county and city officials.

He said his best quality is his responsiveness to the people and his ability to keep them informed. "His experience as two-year commissioner will help him serve the county as four-year commissioner," he said.

Anderson said his legal background is an asset because of his ability to analyze.

Emergency phones are multi-purpose

By G. STEFAN SCHETSelaar
Universe Staff Writer

The emergency telephones around campus are seen by students every day, but many don't know all the functions of the phones, said Chief Robert W. Kelschaw of the University Police.

According to Kelschaw, the emergency telephones are used for a lot more than just reporting crimes.

"People who are on campus for the first time, or are lost and need directions, can pick up one of those phones and get help," he said.

Accident victims who need help can also use the emergency phones.

"We feel that if someone needs our help, no matter what the situation, we want to give them whatever help we possibly can," he said.

The phones are a direct line to the police department on campus, Kelschaw said. "The second the phone is picked up, a light goes on in the station and the dispatcher can talk directly to the person in need."

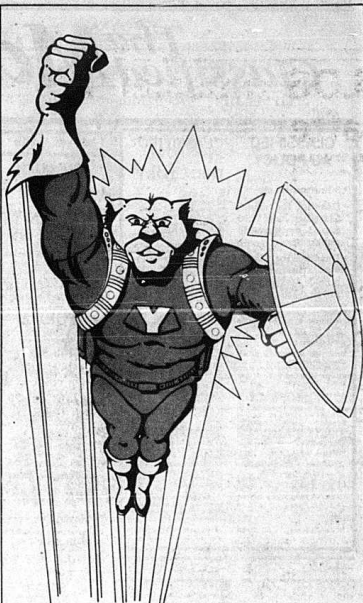
As soon as the dispatcher gets the details of the situation, an officer is sent to the scene. The officer usually gets there in one to two minutes.

Often, many people who have been attacked or in need help do not think to use the emergency phones, Kelschaw said. "They (the victims) want to get to their homes as soon as possible and so they run right past the phones, when we could have helped them a lot faster."

The phones are sometimes misused, however, Kelschaw said. "We get our share of prank calls on the phones."

More phones were installed during the summer months in strategic places on campus. "The phones were needed to help us cut down on the amount of crime and to offer our help to more people. They are serving their purpose very well," Kelschaw added.

Most of the new phones were installed near the physical education facilities. "We installed them near those buildings and fields so people that get injured or have a physical problem can call, and we can get them an ambulance if one is necessary."



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Notaries on campus

Students who need to vote by absentee ballots in the presence of a notary public can find these services on campus.

According to Kristi Alter, ASBYU receptionist, certified notary publics are at the main receptionist desk on the ELWC fourth floor, in the BYU Bookstore at the accounting office, text information desk and service desk. A notary public is located at the BYU credit union across from the stadium.

Students who need this service should phone ahead to make sure the notary is there. According to Alter, they should come to the appointment with their unmarked, unsigned ballot.

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We'll tell it to you in plain English.

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We'll tell it to you in plain English.

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We'll tell it to you in plain English.

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Employers and young women seeking domestic help should ask for a complete understanding of the law, work schedules and insurance before hiring.

RECEIPTABLE
We'll tell it to you in plain English.

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7-Domestic Help, Out of State

Speaking's focus of Spanish text

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Universe Staff Writer

Oral proficiency in first-year Spanish students is one goal two professors in the Spanish Department are striving for under their recent revision of the first-year program.

Alan Meredith and Dixon Anderson, professors of Spanish, have been writing a first-year Spanish book for the past three years that focuses more on vocabulary and oral proficiency than most other Spanish textbooks.

The book has been used in some classes in the past three years on an experimental basis, but Anderson said this is the first year the book has been complete at the start of a semester. Meredith and Anderson are planning to have the book published, and several publishing companies have been interested in it.

Meredith said many first-year Spanish textbooks teach grammar rules too quickly, and students forget what they have learned. He said these textbooks usually explain all of

the grammar in the first year. This new book approaches grammar in a different way and teaches more vocabulary.

"If you don't have the vocabulary, you can't say anything," said Meredith.

The students participate in activities in class that encourage them to use their grammar skills. Grammar is explained more slowly in the new book and focuses on more of the main concepts.

The explanations of these concepts of grammar are lengthier in the book, and students are able to do grammar exercises in a workbook after they have read the explanations in the main textbook.

Although the new book is an important part of the program, it is not the only learning experience students get. They are required to spend a certain amount of time outside of class participating in required and optional activities, such as listening to language tapes, attending conversation labs and help sessions, and speaking the language with another person.

Satellite measures data on Utah crops

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

A satellite that measures the heat reflected from the earth's surface is being used to determine the type and quantity of crops being grown in Utah.

Dr. Richard H. Jackson, a professor of geography at BYU, and Dr. Woodruff A. Miller, an associate professor of civil engineering, are under contract for the Utah Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Reclamation to understand the numerical data the satellite system gives.

The satellite, known as Landsat, measures the heat reflected from the earth and prints numbers onto a page. The problem Jackson and others face is to determine what numbers represent what type of crop.

"What we're trying to do is come up with a system that would allow us not to have to go out and look at the land to determine what is being grown," Jackson said.

Each year the state takes an inventory of the amount and types of crops

grown, Jackson said. "By knowing how much of each type of crop is available, you get some idea how much water is going to be required during the irrigation year."

The information received from Landsat is up-to-date compared with traditional methods of mapping, which would be a couple of years out-of-date, Jackson said.

Along with learning about the crops in Utah, other aspects of land use can also be detected.

"We picked up a reservoir that no one had been aware of," Jackson said. He said a natural reservoir had been formed because of a landslide.

Landsat is also effective in showing the changing shorelines of the lakes in Utah, Jackson said.

Not only will the information gained from Landsat benefit farmers and government agencies, it will indirectly benefit individuals, Jackson said.

By knowing what crops are being grown, it will allow better planning for use of water resources and availability to people if Utah were to have another drought, Jackson said.

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Rat deposits studied

Ancient amber-like deposits left by furry, bright-eyed wood rats contain evidence of environmental changes, a visiting professor told BYU students and faculty.

Dr. Philip V. Wells, from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, said examples of deposits are pine cones, needles and leaves trapped in a syrupy substance that indicate migration patterns of deciduous forests for the last 40,000 years.

"Just by looking at them (the deposits), you can't tell how old they are," he said. "You have to look at their composition to see the effect of environmental changes."

Additional documentation of plant movement can be seen in poplar trees, Wells said. "It's interesting how they've migrated."

He explained that fragments of this kind of tree were found in the Mid-

west, yet the poplar is no longer abundant in that area. They are found mainly in northern North America, including Canada.

Wells added that pine needles found in central Kansas charcoal deposits show this type of tree was a species common in the area. Therefore, he said, the pines seen in that region today are relics of those that existed several thousand years ago.

In Kansas, Wells researched land snails imbedded in 12,000- to 18,000-year-old layers of loess, a fertile yellowish-brown type of soil.

He said the reason for the "remarkable eastward extension" of the snails was a mountain range of ice stretching across the Midwest that promoted a climate favorable for the creatures.

"The sheet of ice was bigger than that of Antarctica and the largest mass of ice sheet in the world at that time,"

Rock hard place to get to

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—Petrified Forest National Park's "Newspaper Rock" is on the National Register of Historic Places. Now, it's on a list of places difficult to get to.

A large boulder loosened by rains in August and September crashed onto the trail leading to the rock in early October, said Susan Colclazer, a National Park Service management assistant, on Monday.

Acting after park employees noted ground movement, officials had closed the trail the day before the 3,000-pound boulder shifted.

"Fortunately they closed it before anybody walked down and was under (the boulder)," she said.

Newspaper Rock got its name from hundreds of petroglyphs carved by Indians on a huge

boulder at the bottom of a slope. The trail to the site goes down the slope.

"The slope's soil has shifted several inches, she said. The steps are moving and cracking up."

In addition, Colclazer added, boulders still on the slope also appear to be moving. If they were to roll down the slope, they could damage Newspaper Rock itself.

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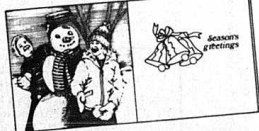


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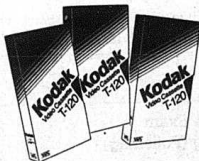
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